

Poetry.**The Picket Guard.**

BY ERNEST THOMAS DEAN.

"All quiet along the Potowmack," they say,
"Except now and then a stray picket
that walks on his beat to and fro,
By a rifleman hid in the thickets."

"All quiet along the Potowmack," the battle
Still other feet—only one of the men,
Mourning all alone, the death rattle."

"All quiet along the Potowmack to-night,
Save the soldiers to peacefully dreaming;
Their tents, in the rays of the clear autumn
moon,

"Or the light of the watch fires are gleaming;

A tremendous sigh, as the gentle night winds
Through the forest leaves softly is creeping;

While stars up above, with their glittering
eyes,

Keep guard, for the army is sleeping.

There's only the sound of the sons' sentry's
beat;

As he tramps from the rock to the fountain,
With the sounds of the two in the low trunks

had

Far away in the cot on the mountain.

He nestled talk-sleep; his face, dark and
grim, gentle with memories tender;

As he mutters a prayer for the children asleep;

For their mother—may Heaven defend her!

The moon seems to shine just as brightly as
then,

The night when the love yet unspoken,
Kept up his lip—when low-murmured

Word pledged to be ever unbroken.

Then drawing his sleeve carefully over his eyes,
He said, "I am sorry that we will part;

And gather me closer up to his place,

As I keep close to the heart swelling."

He passes his fountain, the blotted pine tree—
The footpath is leading and leading;

Yet onward he goes through the long list of
light

Toward the shade of the forest so dreary.

Bark was it the night wind that rustled the
leaves?

Was it the midnight so wonderfully dash-

ing?

It looked like a vision, "Hail Mary, good day!"

Our life-blood is eddying and pulsing;

All quiet along the Potowmack to-night—

No sound save the rush of the river;

While the sun falls the dew on the face of the
dead.

The picket's off-duty for ever.

In That All?

BY MARY T. LATHRAP.

Only a glass of sparkling wine,
Is that all? Is that all?
Temporarily content with only wine;
Is that all?

I've seen a soul in a passion of pain,
Cry out at the who that with iron chain
Told it in truth! Held it in thrall!

Only an oil, an oil word;

Is that all? Is that all?

Only a darkness thought thus stirred,

Is that all?

Profound secrets of a honored name,

The kindest phase of a path of shame

After the fall, after the fall.

Only a trial. He say as we go,

Only a trial! Is that all?

Only a few "whoo-whoos" to sow,

Is that all?

I've seen the reaping in loss and tears,

The harvest growing of sorrowful years,

And this is all, and this is all!

Selected Tale.**A WOMAN'S PRISONER.**

BY JOHN HADBURN.

"Twas down in Louisiana, not many years ago," to quote from an old song, that several companies of us wicked Yankees were posted in a small town, just far enough from New Orleans and other important points for it to be of no strategic consequence for its own sake; yet, being on a direct route from the enemy's lines to the Mississippi River, it was important as an outpost.

The war was almost over, and the enemy knew it, and we know they knew it, so we were not as vigilant as we might have been had we been stalled in front of Lee's army. The natives were loyally Southern, every man of them—perhaps I should say every woman, for the only men left in town were the few who had passed three-score years and ten, one physician and one preacher. But the natives did not allow us to be uncomfortable. The doctor disagreed radically with us on principle, and cursed Grant fluently, but he took a professional and even friendly interest in such of us as had more malaria than our regimental surgeon could manage; the preacher gave us a sermon, and the old men would smoke and chat with us all day, so long as we did not say what we believed about the future of military events.

As for the women, they were very tenacious of their opinions, so far as the war was concerned, but otherwise hospitable and charming. They didn't mean to give us the entire of local society, but, somehow, we got there all the same. We did it so quietly that no one knew how it began or who began it. We purchased enough supplies to set business booming, allowed no madding, wore clean clothing, and were on our good behavior in every way, President Lincoln having specially ordered, through Gen. Banks, that Louisiana must be "constitutional."

The consequence was that we officers soon knew everybody worth knowing, and were entertained with as much courtesy and self-possession as if the native coffee had not been burned dry or some other substitute, and the table cloths had not long before been turned into linens or bandages for Southern hospitals.

The women never let us forget that they were Southerners to the heart's core, and that we were merely Lincoln's hangers-on; still they were women, they did not like to see anyone appear careless of dress, and soon there was not a uniform coat with a loose hanging button. To have a Southern woman, whether maid, wife, widow or gray-haired grandmother, bring a needle and thread and tighten a button, while the wearer stood awkwardly in front of her, was to realize that Louisiana was not the only party to the war who was being "consecrated."

Every regiment had some officer, generally a young lieutenant, whose ability, appearance and spirits compelled his comrades to pronounce him the flower of the flock. Ours was Will Glennie. He was officer of the first picket line we threw out, and so impressed was he with the defensive possibilities of the place that we were glad to have him relieve us of some responsibility by taking charge of the slight earthworks it seemed advisable to erect. He spent a full list of every day outside the lines, looking for additional points of vantage, and as no enemy had been in the vicinity for weeks, he never cared for a guard.

Time passed so delightfully for a fortnight that there was little but roll calls and picket duty to remind us that we were soldiers. Everything was too pleasant to last, so one day a rattle of musketry warned us that there was trouble on the picket line. By the time our bugles had recalled us from our hospitable looting places and hurried us toward the front, a soldier with a broken arm came in and reported that some cavalry had tried to force the way into town by the western road, and being repulsed, had dismounted, and were disengaging in the usual military manner, with the pickets, who had fallen back to Glennie's breastworks.

"Oh, yes, there is sir; there's a cover to the hoghead, and a padlock beside," said the major, with many infections, "he's your prisoner he'll be probably suffocated." Confound!

"Oh, no," said the girl with an as-

suring smile, "There's a big hole

in the hoghead, and I know he has

enough to breath through it, be-

cause when I went down and whisper-

ed through it that the Rangers had

gone home again, he—"

"What do you say?"

"Nothing—he—but I know he was alive and just like his old self." Then the girl suddenly dropped her eyes again and colored deeply, while a very young lieutenant murmured:

"Um!"

"I see," drawled the major, very

Society, Past and Present.

"Bless Glennie for the breastworks!" exclaimed our major in command, after he had shouted "Double quick—"

The resistance made by our entitle force seemed to disgust the cavalry, for in a couple of hours they ceased firing.

A special roll call showed that none of our men had been killed, and only two or three wounded, but a captain approached the major and said that Lieutenant Glennie was missing. He had gone nearly a mile to the front in a little elevation, where he had thought a howitzer might advantageously be posted—gone two or three hours before the enemy appeared.

"Captured, of course!" groaned the major. "Confound it, gentlemen, for the good of the service I'd rather have been captured myself."

Most of us felt the same way, and we were too dismal for the remainder of the day even to rejoice at having repelled the cavalry. The entire force went out as skirmishers for a mile or two, asking questions at every plantation house and cabin, but no one could tell whether or not the cavalry, as they galloped away, had a Union officer with them.

We felt so ugly at our loss that we feared to face the natives when we returned to town. What would they think of us, as soldiers, when they learned that the officer whom we all cheerfully acknowledged as the ablest soldier among us had fallen into the enemy's hands? The major actually bit off the mouth-piece of his pipe stem in a fit of anger; but this severe action did not return to us the flower of the regiment.

Just before sunset a scurry on the road startled all of us, as we lay behind the works, by shouting:

"Officer of the guard! Flag of truce coming!"

"You see, major—" began Glennie.

"Yes," said the major, "I certainly do. I see, also, that one of two things must be done for the good of the service. Either our flags must be extended farther into the country, or you must paralyze this lady's family to move to town."

The family moved; Miss Grayson finally moving all the way to New York. The wedding present from the bridegroom's brother officers was a miniature sugar hoghead in gold, with a rosebud for a padlock.—Once a week.

Church Hospitality.

Hospitality in church was the subject upon which members of a certain group were exchanging opinions and experiences. Can't tell exactly what they said, for it would neither be safe nor polite to contrast and compare the churches by name in public as they did in the privacy of half a dozen pairs of ears. But how truthfully they spoke!

"This isn't according to custom, who knows but she's a young man, disguised, and will drop the major with a pistol? Come on, boys."

Several of us followed him. As we saw him twirling the ends of his moustache and tipping his hat slightly to one side, we followed his example in these respects also. We overtook the major just as the rider halted, looking very pale, and said:

"It wasn't his fault, sir—really it wasn't."

"Whose fault, madam?" said the major, raising his hat.

"Mr. Glennie's," said the girl.

"Oh, confound it! I mean—so they got him, did they?"

"Oh, no sir; but he wishes they had. And they would have done so, only—only—"

"Well, madam?"

"Only they were prevented."

"Indeed? How was that?"

"Why, you see, sir; he stopped at our house just for a drink of water, and while he was standing by the well, the Rangers—"

"Rangers?"

"Yes, sir; the Texas cavalry—they came across the hill just then. He started to run this way, but—but—"

"Well?"

The girl looked down a moment, colored, raised her head, and said rapidly:

"I told him he would never get there alive. I said they were a hundred to one, and he'd surely be killed. I'm a true Southern woman, sir; my father is Captain Gresson, of the artillery battery, and I don't believe in war; I made him come into the house. He declared he wouldn't; death was nothing to duty. But I made him come in."

"Indeed! What arguments did you use, may I ask?"

Again the girl looked down and colored deeply. Some of the young officers began to exchange winks.

"He declared he wouldn't; the girl resumed, "but I made him. He struggled with all his might, but—he escaped then?"

"Yes, sir; but not a moment too soon, I hadn't more than got him into the hoghead—"

"Hoghead?"

"Yes, sir; a big sugar hoghead, in the cellar, that we had meant to keep sweet potatoes in—when two of the Rangers came to the front door. They said they'd seen a Yankee at the well, and wanted him. I told them he had seen them and made a dash for his own home. He really did, you know, for a step or two, when—when—"

"When you warned him of his danger?"

"Yes, sir. Well, they took my word, when I told them who my father was, and they went away."

"Ah! Where are the Rangers now?"

"They went back—I don't know where—hours ago."

"And they caught him as they went?"

"Oh, no sir; they couldn't. But he was in a dreadful excitement. He said he had no right to be out side the lines, he could be court-martialed for it and disgraced, and may be shot if things went wrong in the fight. He went on to say that he wouldn't listen to him."

"But why didn't he return after they retired?"

"Because he couldn't sir. I wouldn't let him. I didn't want him to be court-martialed and shot, and all of those dreadful things; so I thought it would be only right to come and tell you it wasn't his fault."

"The enemy had been gone several hours," said the major, turning with a suspicious look to us. "I am afraid there's some use about this." Then he turned to the girl and sternly said:

"Young woman, if your story is true, he should have returned by this time. He knows there is nothing to fear, and there is nothing to prevent his coming back, if he knows the enemy have dis-

appeared."

"Oh, yes, there is sir; there's a cover to the hoghead, and a padlock beside," said the major, with many infections, "he's your prisoner he'll be probably suffocated." Confound!

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Traveler's Directory.

Banking and Insurance.

Woman's Dep't.

Early Women Preachers.

Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, the first ordained woman preacher, gives the following account of her first sermon:

It was given either late in 1847 or early in 1848; in either case about forty-three years ago, when the mental world occupied by womanhood was a different one from that in which woman lives and works to-day.

Several members of our Theological Class had been local preachers and lecturers, accustomed to public speaking, and the towns round about Oberlin frequently invited students to hold religious meetings in the different neighborhoods. For these reasons, an early application was made by the class generally to the Theological Faculty to confer upon us the usual Faculty license to preach and to conduct ordinary religious services. Now, as there were two women in the class, and our "teachers and pastors" did not believe in women ministers, here was a dilemma. What could they do about it?

The manifold perplexities which must have gathered about this immediately practical issue to trouble the long and frequent Faculty conferences, conducted with carefully closed doors, may be dimly surmised; but not one word on the subject has ever come to me. Only by reference to certain earlier and similar complications about which something is known shall we be prepared to appreciate the beauty, the force, and the wisdom of the final decision.

That a woman seriously intended to make a systematic study of religious doctrine, and, later, to enforce those highest truths not only in private life but from platform and pulpit, lot who would hear or forehear, was not at that time an idea easy of comprehension. It penetrated first to the startled apprehension of the Ladies' Board, having special supervision of the girls' department of this already large and flourishing educational institution. As a result, I was sent for and gravely interviewed. The conference was something like this:

"Why do you propose to take a course so unprecedented?"
"Because I find no other work which seems to me so desirable as that of teaching others the highest truths which I can find for myself."

"Then why not be content to teach privately, as a modest woman must?"

"Truth is mightier than modesty; if either is compelled to give way, it must not be the truth."

"The Bible expressly forbids the public speaking of women."

"I am not satisfied with the interpretation given to St. Paul, and propose to study that subject, as well as many others, expressly for myself."

"Surely you will never dare to put your own opinion above that of the many wise and learned men who have so long and thoroughly studied that subject!"

"But President Flinney and our other teachers are compelled every day to put their own opinions before those of many wise and learned men of the past and the present—perhaps not of the future."

This argumentum ad hominem, addressed to the loyal wife of one of our most revered instructors, met as cogent a refutation as the circumstances permitted. We were left in no doubt whatever as to the unshaken disapproval of these excellent women, whom we greatly honored, whose warning words were kindly but firmly spoken, and enforced by serious practical issues. Fortunately our Theological Board proved to be somewhat more adaptable to the logic of events,

The members of each new class, on entering this special department, were expected to make each a semi-public and more or less extended statement of their religious experiences and their reasons for desiring to study for the ministry. A number of ladies attended these exercises. Naturally proposing a step so momentous, I wished to give some utterance to hopes, expectations, resolves and fears which greatly beset me, in part from the need of adequate expression and wise criticism. President Flinney, with his head either in theological clouds or in the severer upper blue, did not yet realize that two young women had actually begun to study in his classes.

"Whose turn comes next?" he asked, after several young men had spoken.

"It is Antoinette Brown's turn," answered some one.

"Her turn! Oh, we don't ask the women to speak," he said, in serene explanation. Then the stir of something unusual seemed to make itself felt, and the tardy remembrance of what he must have heard before, evidently convinced him that some state of things existed which would need looking into later on.

"Certainly, if she is going to be a regular student, we must have her tell her experience," was his prompt conclusion when he understood the case.

"But she is a fanatic!"

The friend to whom he spoke thought that she did not seem to have the kind of a temperament which would be called fanatical.

"Is she a singer? Does she love music?" he questioned. "Anybody who sings and musical is not likely to be a very wild fanatic," he added thoughtfully.

The friend came directly back to me with the question "Do you sing?"

"No, I cannot sing." Then the explanation came duly to light. Evidently the singing test must be given up, and the decision, fanatic or not fanatic, settled on some other basis.

The consistent verdict of the brave President, when he had made a proper diagnosis of the case, was worth a dozen years of suspense. "If you think you ought to preach, you must preach; but if you must act up to your own convictions, nobody else has anything at all to say in the matter." These are his words, if memory is reliable, and they have been echoing in my little aule all the intervening years.

So the later question came in sequence to the front: "Shall we give her a license to preach, or shall we withhold it?" The decision of the Faculty finally amounted to about the same as President Flinney's. There may have been differences of opinion; but they virtually said: "We do not believe in women ministers. Not to save our right hands would we give a woman a formal license to preach; but she may act for herself, only she must bear the entire responsibility."

The other woman student was a young wife who studied side by side with her husband. They had deliberately chosen their position, and could be trusted to follow their convictions. The misguided girl standing alone had spoken in public in Michigan a year earlier, and she had given a temperance lecture in the neighborhood of Oberlin only the week before. None whatever was made.

The decision of the Faculty having been announced, not long after I gave my first sermon in a school house in Renwick, Ohio, on a Sunday afternoon, I was accompanied by a classmate, who a few years later, gave his own life in attestation of his sincerity, in carrying the truth, as he understood it, to be-

nighted souls in Africa. My classmate, taking his seat with the audience, sang every hymn with unusual fervor, and was an inspiring listener throughout the usual services of a religious meeting. The text has escaped from memory; but it was a familiar one, to be found somewhere in the Gospels, and I think in the fifth chapter of Matthew. The people, if a little more alert than usual, especially at first, were as orderly and attentive, apparently as sober-minded, as any congregation to be found to-day in the whole State of Ohio.

But how were the perplexed Faculty, with a reputation for excellent common sense to be maintained, to evade the responsibility which censorious talkers would try to fasten upon them, for aiding and abetting the unauthorized preacher? Without a revolution, an institution founded with open doors for white or black, male or female, could not banish these two highly troublesome feminine "Theologians." Doubtless, if modern custom had sanctioned this, the grave Faculty would have taken water, and, in the sight of the centric of the kingdom now causes the beautiful Scottish capital to live up to past glory. Florence, Naples, Milan, Venice, once all powerful when Italy was cut up into petty kingdoms or dependencies, like their diminished heads now that a national parliament and king govern the entire peninsula from the home of the Caesars.

In Europe commerce gravitates as naturally to the capital as do society, arts and science. A like result would be seen in this country did not the United States embrace the best part of a great continent. When a nation extends three thousand miles from East to West, and fifteen hundred miles from North to South, no one town can usurp supremacy, though one town may, for a certain period, be a financial depot. New York to-day rightly claims this power, but New York in the future will be but one of many business marts. When the wonderful Southwest teams with humanity, when Mexico resumes sway she once possessed, when South America looks to North America for all comfort, when Cuba breaks away from the tyranny of Spain, when Asia awakes from its centuries of sleep, and Europe no longer dictates to the world, Gotham and the Atlantic seaboard will be of no more consequence to the republic than New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico are to-day.

In the ratio that commerce is diffused, government will be centralized, and with it all that makes life beautiful and interesting. Of course no one will trust enough to assert that Washington must ever remain the National Capital, but after the millions spent upon public buildings and improvements, and since annihilation of space by modern invention and discovery makes neighbors of all parts of the country, a change is not probable. Therefore, as the Mecca of thought in all phases.

The bigger the republic grows, the more necessary will a rallying point become. North, South, East and West will meet on common ground. Sectional glory, and as to-day's trip to Europe is considered necessary to a liberal education, so, in a not distant to-morrow, a sojourn in Washington will be regarded as superior to all who would have a thorough knowledge of this republic. Think of the transformation that Washington has undergone since the war!

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Macullar, Parker & Company.

CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

13 Washington Street, Providence, Boston.

RETAIL CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

14 Washington Street, Providence, Boston.

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

12 Washington Street, Providence, Boston.

FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

100 Washington Street, Boston.

WHOLESALE CLOTH DEPARTMENT.

61 Hayley Street, Boston.

LONDON OFFICE.

21 Golden Square, London.

LEARN



To Know SECRET OF THIS

Learn how to feel young again—up to the mark—how to live and work and get all the strength you need to live. One is never older than one feels. With good pure blood one may feel at 90, but with impure blood one may feel at 60. Keep your blood pure.

Now learn the secret of the sign above. "Improved M.D." is a preparation known as Fishers' Improved Medical Discovery, which gives year after year, to thousands, pure blood and good health.

If you have the dull, stupor sensation, the drag, drag, drag of impure blood throughout the body, the loss of appetite, debility, general debility and all other imbecilities of the blood.

Although Improved Manufactures as well as quality, this medicine Fishers' Improved M.D. costs only for \$1.00 per bottle.

MANUFACTURED BY THE
BOSTON MEDICAL CO.,
52 WARREN ST., BOSTON,
MASS.
Sold by CHAS. M. CHASE, and all druggists.

No more
of this!



THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heel band will rubber. This clinches the shoe and prevents it from slipping off.

Call for the "Colchester."

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS." BACK & CO., Boston, Exclusive Wholesale Agents.

At Retail by
C. H. BURDICK & CO.
T. H. SWAN,
G. H. POPEL,
T. M. SKARKEY,
JOHN M. SWAN.

96

The report of the Governor of Alaska shows that the Territory is something more than a seal-hunting preserve. Seal-skins are not even the leading article of export according to his figures. They are estimated for the past year at 14,000, worth \$2,000,000, while canned salmon exports up \$3,500,000; gold, \$2,000,000; whalebone, \$1,150,000, and the total exports, including sealskins, \$8,400,700. This is a promising showing, and mineral prospects give a still better outlook for the future, especially coal of good quality and in accessible localities. Some day the Aleutian Islands will probably be the field of a great cattle-growing industry. What the Territory now needs is an adequate system of government.

PEWS AT AUCTION.

In accordance with the provisions of the act of incorporation of the First Baptist Society of Newport, and the instructions by Rev. Mr. King, it will sell at Public Auction on the 15th day of February, 1891, on the premises the following pews in the First Baptist Meeting House, viz.: Nos. 9, 72, 102 and 105, unless the taxes assessed on that date, or the cost of the auction or before that date, exceed the amount of the bid.

CHARLES KING, President.

W. F. KURN, Treasurer.

J. D. RICHARDSON & SON, Executors.

JAMES P. TAYLOR, Trustee.

F. A. DANIELS, Young's Block.

MILLARD F. SHIRMAN, Thanes and Mariboro Sts.

JOHN M. DUGAN, 438 Thanes street.

W. F. KURN, 221 Spring, cor. Prospect Hill.

SIMEON WESTALL, 64 Bridge street.

ERNEST OTTILIE, 23 Bath Road.

MARY MCGOWAN, 106 Bellevue avenue.

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The Connecticut dead lock on the Governorship question still continues.

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Treas. First Baptist Society.

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Furniture.

STAFFORD BRYER,

DEALER IN

FURNITURE, WALL PAPER AND HOUSE

HOLD DECORATIONS.

Gold Wall Papers

New Patterns, 100. per roll.

56 Thames Street.

HAZARD & HORTON,

42 CHURCH ST.

Have a nice line of

polished Top Tables from \$1.50 up.

Also a nice line of

Bookcases, Chamber Suits, Fancy Tables,

Screens and Chairs.

Our prices are as low as the lowest. Call and examine our stock.

Furniture and Crockery Packed and Shipped at Short Notice.

A NEW LINE OF

CARPETS

M. Cottrell's.

NEW STYLES IN

Chamber Furniture:

PAPER HANGINGS

Furniture of all Descriptions,

Carpets, Oil Cloths and

Mattings.

M. COTTRELL,

COTTRELL BLOCK,

11-16 Next to the Post Office.

WE CLAIM

The Ford Weather Strip to be the best in the Market.

Your money refunded in every case where it does not give perfect satisfaction.

W. H. ARNOLD,

12 Broadway,

Sole Agent for Newport County.

New Carpets

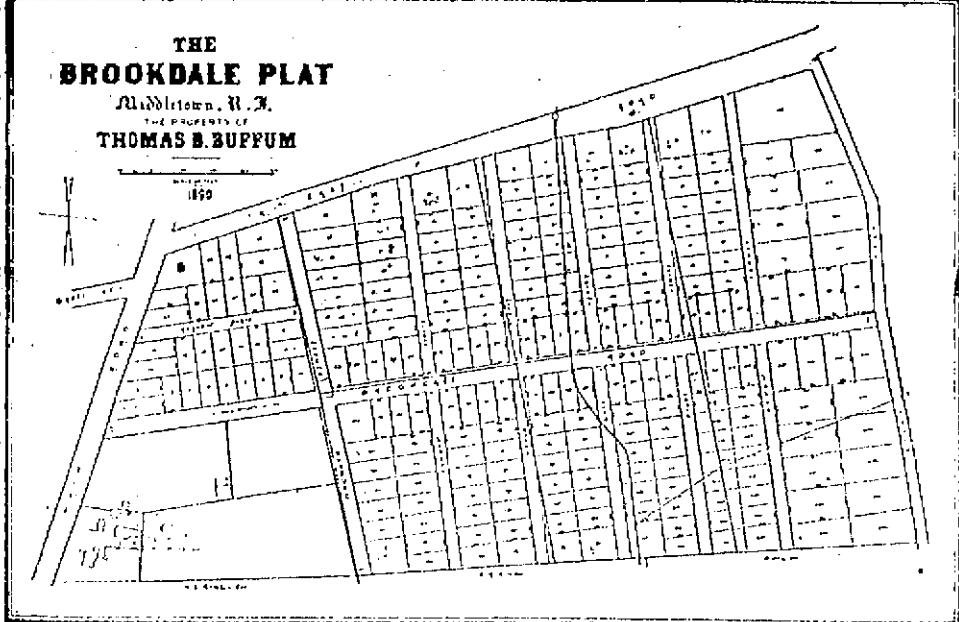
—AND—

Wall Papers.

We are daily receiving new carpets and wall papers and are prepared to show a fine line of

fine line

THE BROOKDALE PLAT
Middletown, R. I.
Administrator
THOMAS B. BUFFUM



BROOKDALE PLAT

(BUFFUM FARM.)

Now is the time for parties having money to invest, or wanting to secure a lot for present or future use. These lots are finely located, being only a few minutes' walk from the electric cars and most double in value in from three to five years, thus paying from 20 to 30 per cent. on the investment. Taxes only \$5 on the \$1,000. Further information may be had at office of

DANIEL WATSON,

Sole Agent,
235 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

Where large plat can be seen and arrangements made to visit the premises. Prices from 2 1/2 to 5 cents a foot.

Parties at a distance should write for information at once.

PEOPLE

Who live out of town are respectfully reminded that our Store is the first one in and the last one out, so you can leave your orders to be filled and take them on your way out.

WE CAN MAKE YOU LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

OLD FASHIONED AND PREPARED BUCKWHEAT, WHITE ROSE HONEY DRIP SYRUP AND FANCY NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES.

WE HAVE ORANGES FROM 10C. TO 40C. PER DOZEN.

We have just opened a Fresh Line of

CANDIES.

ANTERNS at low prices.

Bring in your

EGGS.

Highest Market Price Paid in Trade.

WING & THOMPSON, Lake's Corner.

Do You Want to Make Your

HENS LAY?

TRY—

BOWKER'S ANIMAL MEAL.

Feed one part of Animal Meal to 6 or 8 parts of shoots, meal or other food.
100 lb. bag \$2.25, or 24 ct. per lb. in small quantity.

Cracked Bone

100 lb. bag \$2.30, or 24 ct. per lb. in small quantity.

Oyster Shells

100 lb. bags 75c. or 1c. per lb. in small quantity.

Beef Scraps

100 lb. bag \$2.00.

Weston's Condition Powders

20c. and 40c. per package.

Hall's English Food

10 lb. bag 65c.

A. A. BARKER,

162 & 164 BROADWAY.

DO YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY?

BARGAINS!

BARGAINS!

100

Men's Blue Beaver Overcoats, \$10.00.

Cheap at \$10.50.

Men's Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, \$12.

A Bargain at \$15.

Men's Black Cheviot Cape Overcoats, \$15.

Former price \$20.

Children's Cape Overcoats, \$1.00.

Cheap at \$2.00.

Children's Cape Overcoats, \$2.75.

Cheap at \$3.50.

Immense Variety of Men's Winter Overcoats, At \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16 to \$25.

INVESTIGATE.

No Trouble to Show Goods.

Newport One-Price Clothing Co.,

Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,

208-Thames Street-208

A. C. Landers' Column

Newport County News

MIDDLETOWN.

If pleasant next Tuesday evening the town hall will be the scene of a most enjoyable entertainment. It is to be given for the benefit of the Middletown Free Library and will include solo, duet and quartette music on violin, mandolin, guitar and banjo by the Crescent Club of Newport, and humorous recitations by Mr. Fred. W. Greene.

PORSCHEMOUTH.

Thursday evening a large delegation from Newport, went to Portsmouth to assist the Aquidneck Royal Arch Chapter in conferring the degrees of the order upon three candidates. The entire staff of officers of Newport Royal Arch Chapter was present and many more, making sixteen in all. After the work of the ritual had been performed, the Grand High Priest, of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the State, Robert S. Franklin of Newport, assisted by other Grand officers, installed the following officers of Aquidneck Chapter for the ensuing year:

M. E. H. P.—Edward F. Anthony.
F. King—John F. Parker.
Treasurer—John J. G. C. M. D.
Secretary—George G. Thomas.
P. H. H. —S. Anthony.
P. S. —Fred Chase.
P. C. —Edward F. Dyer.
M. of 1st V.—John F. Parker.
M. of 2d V.—Gen. H. Anthony.
M. of 3d V.—Gen. H. C. Gardner.

The installation was followed by a collation and a social time generally.

On Friday evening of last week a delegation of 21 brethren from "Mount Hope" Lodge, Fall River, Mass., and about half that number from "Oakland Lodge," of this town, visited "Seaside Lodge," J. O. O. F. Three candidates were initiated. The brethren from Mount Hope Lodge doing the work. This was a meeting of much pleasure to all, and one not soon to be forgotten. A collation of chowder, cake and coffee was served after the exercises were ended.

Mr. Henry C. Anthony has purchased that part of the "Scott Farm," so called, lying south of the Main road leading to Ferry Neck. Said part containing about 10 acres. The price paid we are informed was \$5,300.

José De Almeida, a Portuguese, in the employ of Mr. William C. Main, recently sheltered 51 bushels of corn in 4 hours. Who can beat that? José's record as a corn shelter is hard to beat.

A very rare sight was seen on Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Truman C. Main. It was three white owls on one tree, on "Oakland Farm." These birds have been unusually plenty this winter.

The high tide caused by the storm of Sunday night, washed away Capt. Daniel H. Burston's boat house.

The Town Council and Court of Probate held its regular session on Monday, in the town hall with all the members present.

Court of PROBATE.—Perry G. Randall, guardian of the person and estate of David S. Hedley, Jr., presented his account with the estate of his said ward, which was referred with an order of notice in the town. William F. Caur, executor of the will of William C. Main, deceased, presented his fifth account with said estate, and the same was referred with an order of notice in the Newport MUSEUM. It was ordered that all executors, administrators and guardians apportioned by this court, having accounts unsettled by this court, one year or more, be personally cited to present such accounts to this court the second Monday in February next.

In TOWN COURT.—The committee appointed by this council Sept. 29, 1890, to examine the premises on public highway and landing place at or near the foot of Child's Lane, so called, to see whether or not Isaac S. Cole has taken into his enclosure any of the said highway or landing, presented their report, and the same was approved and ordered recorded.

Philip B. Chase, Town Clerk, was appointed to take the school census of the town for 1891.

The following hills were allowed and ordered paid, viz.: Town school committee, for one year's services, \$25. Clerks of said committee for one year's services, \$25; bounties on minks and skunks, \$21.55; Gideon Manchester for services as day-traveller at Stone Bridge, \$31.25; Charles C. Hazard for assistance to outside poor, five weeks, \$17.50; Abraham C. Chase, Surveyor of Highways, in Dist. No. 14, for labor on roads, \$31; William W. Anthony, Surveyor of Highways, in Dist. No. 4, for labor on roads, \$21.10; for repairing house at Town Farm, \$103.74; Council Fees this session, \$2.50.

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In TOWN COURT.—The business will be continued at the old stand.

General Insurance Business

BOSTON STORE.

THIRD WEEK OF CLEARING SALE!

We will continue during the coming week to dispose of all odd lots, and as there are some very desirable things among them, it may be to your advantage, in a pecuniary way, to inspect them.

LINENS.

English Percale, yard wide, light effe-

fects, 12 1/2c. PER YARD.

A large assortment of new Ginghams, elegant styles.

12 1/2c. PER YARD.

Oving Flannels, 27-in. wide, 12c., qual-

ity, reduced to 9c. PER YARD.

75c. PER YARD.

Foil size 1 Napkins, bleached heavy

linen, 50c. PER DOZEN.

Foil size 1 Napkins, heavy double

damask, \$1 PER YARD.

Large size heavy linen Huckaback

Towels, 15c. EACH.

Ladies' 4-button undressed kid

gloves, regular 35c. qual-

ity, reduced to 25c. PER PAIR.

It is unnecessary for us to say that the above are bargains. That fact is self-evident.

LADIES' CLOAKS,

Ladies' Newmarket, regular

price \$3.00, reduced to 37c.

Ladies' Newmarket, regular

price \$3.00, reduced to 55c.

Ladies' Newmarket, regular

price \$3.00, reduced to 60c.

Ladies' Newmarket, regular

price \$3.00, reduced to 70c.

Ladies' Newmarket, regular

price \$3.00, reduced to 80c.

Children's Cloaks, regular price

\$0.60, reduced to 35c.

Ladies' Seal Plush Jackets, regular

price \$1.00, reduced to 10.00.

CORSETS.

Ladies' perfect-fitting Cor-

sets, regular \$1.00 quality.

This Corset is the well known

S. C. brand and sold every-

where for \$1.00.

We have also a lot of Sum-

mer Corsets, comprising all

the best makes, ranging in

price from 75c. to \$1.00. We

will offer this lot at the nomi-

nal price of

49c. PER YARD.

WASHI DRESS FAB-

RICS.

Kochlin's Celebrated French Satines, choice designs, regular 3c. quality, reduced to

19c. PER YARD.

Nearhoit, January 1, 1891.

WM. G. WARD, JR., has this day been admitt-

ed to partnership with me in the

General Insurance Business

under the firm name of

Bull & Ward.

The business will be continued at the old stand.

No. 197 THAMES STREET,

and I would bespeak for the new firm a con-

tinuance of the favors so generously bestowed